The last good Newes FROM IRELAND.

OR,

The Copy of a Letter sent from one Mr. *Andrew Norton* in *Dublin*, to Sir *Andrew Norton* of *Namptwich* in *Cheshire*, and a Member of the House of

COMMONS

March 5th. 1641.

Being a Relation of another Victory obtained by the Lord of *Corkes* and Sir *Symon Harcourts* forces neere *Dublin*, against the Rebels, under the Command of the Earle of *Osmond*, Captaine *Butler*, and Captaine *Atkinson*, lately revolted to the Rebels, where 2000. of them were slaine, and 200 brought prisoners into *Dublin*.

March 6th. 1641.

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their parts so well, that they taught the Irish what Rebellion was.

Sir *Richard Greenvill* a Noble Gentleman expressed his courage almost beyond beliefe, he flew like Lightning through the Rebels Troopes, and so dispersst their order, that they amazed began adace to fly, to meet with death that was in pursuite of them, at length Captain *Atkinson* brought up a wing, and met Sir *Richard Greenvill* face to face, betwixt whom begun a great skirmish, who did fight, as each had strived, who first should loose his life, death tryumphs in his Colours, Sulphurous smoake darkned the Ayre, each man did grieve to see so much blood shed, yet knew no Victory, for that was doubtfull, untill hand to hand by noble *Greenvill*, *Atkinson* was slaine, then they began to fly, And some did yeeld themselves unto our mercy, which were brought into the City of *Dublin*, to the number of 200, and 2000 of the rest were slaine, onely *Osmond* with the remainder of his Troopes of horse escaped awey, and left us to Congratulate our happy Victory.

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This defeate hath ſo encouraged us, that we are almoſt feareleſſe of any danger, onely we expect more ſupplyes from *England* And then we doubt not, but that we ſhall tame this Rebellious Route, for other Newes we have little for the preſent, onely Victuals is ſcarce and deare with us, And (God willing) the next occaſion that offers it ſelfe, I will give you true iutelligence, for theſe proceedings, I my ſelfe was an eye-witneſſe of it, therefore I have thought good to give you uotice of it,

ſo for this time I
Reſt,

Your Servant to be Commanded.
Edward Norton.

From Dublin 5th.
of Marco, 1641.

Directed to Sir *Andrew Norton*, Inhabitant at *Namptwich* in *Cheſhire*, and now reſident in *London*.

FINIS.

being the ſecond of *March*, a party of the Rebels, to the number of 7000 foote and 200 horſe, were diſcryed upon March within 4. myles of *Dublin*, vnder the Command of *Oſmond*, Captain *Butler*, and Captain *Addam Adkinſon* lately revolted to the Rebels, who hearing that the Lord Lievtenants Regiments were landed, and that Sir *Addam Loftus*, my Lord of *Corke*, the Lord Iuſtices, and Sir *Symon Harcourt*, were marched out of the Town to meet and entertain Sir *Richard Greenvill* their Commander, who as yet had not joyned with us in *Dublin*, onely he had a ſleight entertainment before *Droheda*, at his firſt Arrivall.

The ſight of theſe unexpected Enemies, put us in a fright, having not above 300. Foote that were in the Workes, our other forces, being diſtant almoſt 7. *Iriſh* myles in this diſtraction, every man that was capable of bearing Armes, put himſelfe into a Martiall forme, reſolving to hazard his life for defence of his liberty, ſo that in one houre we were a pretty handſome Army to the number of 4000. whom Sir *Charles Coote* (as it was Gods will, being not well ſtayd in the City)

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put in order, and fortified the workes, dispatching withall, Messengers to our other forces, to hasten their Arrivall, which being done, and we in compleat order, their Martiall Drums pierc't our undanted Eares, who were prepared to entertain them, they with like courage gave the assault, and charged us very fiercely, and had not our workes beene a great safeguard for vs, we had lost many men, and hazarded our Block-house but our Canons made Laynes amongst them, so that the Earth was covered with their dead Bodies, two myles in length, 3 hours this skirmish lasted, Victory inclining to neither party, vntill at length, our other Forces hearing of this newes; made hast vnto our Rescue, & charged them on the Reare, which vnexpected Ayd did so much amaze them, seeing themselves ingaged almost bevond Retreat, they as regardlesse of their lives or fortunes, charg either party with vndaunted courage, but the other charging of the workes but slightly, onely to keepe us from sallying out, thinking to force a passage through the Body of our Army, in despight of resistance, but all in vaine, for our new come English pla'd

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The laſt true Newes from *Ireland*, *March* 4. 1641.

Noble Sir,

THinke not ſtrange, that I have been ſo long ablent, ſince I preſume you (being a Member of the Parliament) know how our paſſage is ſtopt, and that no perſon whatſoever, muſt leave the Kingdome, without warrant from the Lord Iuſtices, we having ſuchu ſe for men, and ſuch encouragement to take up Armes to offend our Enemies, and to defend our ſelves, wherefore I have thought it agreeable to the engagement of my ſervice, to ſend you (by this Gentleman now bound for *England*, upon command to the Parliament) a true Relation of lateſt proceedings here, which God be thanked hath been happy and proſperous, Though at the firſt the danger appeared greater, then we knew how to avoyd, for upon *Wedneſda*